Expert for Prosecution Tells What He Knows About a Vacuum-Also Says That the Mean Pressure Is the Total Pressure - Rulings Match the Testimony

All of yesterday's session of the trial of Chief Croker of the Fire Department was taken up with testimony intended by the prosecution to show that the Chief had made a false report as to the water pres-sure at the Wicke fire in East Thirty-first street on the night of Jan. 31, 1901.

It is admitted by both sides that the report made by the Chief was not based upon his own personal knowledge of the pressures at the hydrants and on the lines that night, but upon the report made to him by Lieut. Rush, who was the supervising engineer that night, and whose special duty it was to make note of such things for the purpose of informing the

For some reason the presecution has not seen fit to call Lieut, Rush or to submit his report, but has preferred to call the thirty-one company commanders who were engaged at that fire and examine each one in the report which he had submitted to the Chief after the fire, according to the ustom and rule of the department. Each of these reports gives the hydrant pressure and the pressure on the line. It has ome out in the course of the examination hat these pressures are taken by the engineers at the time of coupling on to the hydrant and starting the engine and again at shutting off. This information is then given to the company commander and by im used in his report.

It has also developed that these pressures, as a matter of fact, have almost to bearing on the real efficiency of the stream at the nozzle with which the commander has to do his work. For in these reports no account is taken of the fact tha pressure on the line decreases about twenty pounds for each fifty-foot length of hose in use. The result of this has been that captains who reported that they had thirty pounds at the hydrant and from 200 to 280 on the line have testified that they had no water with which to work. Yesterday one f them swore that although he had over 200 pounds at the engine, he was compelled to retreat from his station to save himself and did so only at the cost of two lengths of hose burned up and after his own clothng had been destroyed by the fire.

All this tands to show how the records must have been searched to make a case against have been searched to make a case against. Chief Croker, but yet how unintelligently it was done, but instance yesterday, the captain of the fireboat William L. Strong was put on the stand as if it were expected that he would help to show that the Chief had reported falsely. But when he admitted that the East River was his source of supply that night he was withdrawn by the Assistant Corporation Counsel, who is running the case.

The ordinary course of the trial must present many matters of interest to the legal observer. It is full of objections by the counsel for the accused, which are almost invariably overruled by the Commissioner. Sometimes it has happened that after such a ruling the Assistant Corporation Counsel had admitted that the objection was proper and the Commissioner has promptly re-versed himself. In many cases the Com-missioner waits for the expression of the Assistant Corporation Counsel before mak-

courts. Yesterday he talked so savagely that the Commissioner took a hand at threatening and said that if there was any more such talk he would take severe measures

But all the time anything that in even the most remote way can be connected with the case is admitted, in spite of the objections of the Chief's counsel. Hearsay in the second degree seems to be competent evidence. and belief, opinion and impression, what is

hought or understood, all go.

Here is a fair sample of the sort of thing
hief Croker has to meet continually. Yesthief Croker has to meet continually. Yesterday morning Capt. Isaac Fisher, the assistant chief of the repair shop, was called as an expect to testify about pressures and mains and such things. Under the examination of Assistant Corporation Counsel Cosby he qualified as an expert by telling how he had been thirty-three yeers a fireman, had been a marine engineer before entering the department and had before entering the department and had been detailed on various occasions to in-pect apparatus that was under consideration by the department for adoption into he service. After several questions as to pressures at hydrants and on the line, and after the captain had told how he had seen the mains laid in some districts on the East Side, Mr. Cosby asked him what the general hydrant pressure throughout the city is. Mr. Delany objected vigor-

"We are not here," he said, " to answer for the general condition in the city. Chief Croker is charged with having reported falsely that at a certain time, in a certain part of the city there was a scarcity of water. Everything that bears upon that particular charge is competent, but beyond that we are not concerned. We are not responsible under the charges and specifi-cations for anything but that time."

Mr. Cosby insisted on his question and

he Commissioner said:
"The Commissioner deems that the general condition is germane and the question is a proper one."
So on those lines the examination pro

So on those lines the examination proceeded. On the cross-examination, however the reputation as an expert of a gallant captain of long service received a severe shock. There had been a lot of talk on the direct examination about getting a "vacuum" at the hydrant when the engine first couples on. There is a gauge on the engine which registers this vacuum when it occurs, and in talking about this the expert spoke of the "vacuum chamber." Mr. Delany got around to this on the cross-examination and asked Capt. Fisher.

"What is the vacuum chamber?"

Capt. Fisher had been very deliberate in all his replies. He looked at Mr. Delany a moment and then answered soberly,

a moment and then answered soberly, That is the chamber in which there is no

Mr. Delany had been coached throughous his cross-examination by an expert in such things who sat behind him and who now

chings who sat behind him and who now suggested to him to ask Capt. Fisher what the unit of measurement in the vacuum chamber was.

"An inch," replied Capt. Fisher.

"An inch of what?" asked Mr. Delany.

"An inch of nothing," was the reply.

"Isn't it an inch of mercury?" asked Mr. Delany.

"Yes," said Capt, Fisher, "it is."

"Then why did you say an inch of nothing?" demanded the lawyer.
Capt. Fisher stroked his chin and said:
"Well—" and Mr. Delany stopped his questions and turned to the Commissioner with a motion to strike out the entire testions of the witness on the ground than timony of the witness on the ground that it had been shown that he not only was not an expert, but that he was not competent to testify on such matters at all. The Commissioner solemnly denied the motion and Mr. Delany resumed the cross-

examination.

"You testified this morning," he said to the witness, "that there was no such thing as "average pressure."

"Yes, sir," answered Capt. Fisher.

"Well," said the lawyer, "what is mean

pressure? Capt. Fisher stroked his chin some more and replied, "It varies all over the city."

Mr. Delany turned to hide the smile

James McCreery & Co.

Ladies' Gloves.

Heavy Cape, Heavy Castor, or glace kid and suede street gloves. 1 clasp. Fine quality. Standard

Manufactures.

1.00 per pair.

Twenty-third Street.

Kid Glove Department.

We have received a ship-

Fine French "Biarritz" Gloves; colors: - tan, mode, pearl black and white,

\$1.00 per pair.

Lord & Taylor,

ness, "that would be the total at all the hydrants."
Thereupon Mr. Delany renewed his mo tion to strike out on the ground that it had been demonstrated that the witness was not an expert. "The motion is denied," said the Com-missioner. "The witness has answered

intelligently

But Mr Delany gave it up. He could not show more clearly the inexpertness of the witness and he stopped the cross-examination. Thereupon the trial was adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock.

CROKER THERE ON FIRST ALARM Harassed Chief Puts Out a Fire Between Trials.

Fire Chief Edward Croker, who is on trial iaily at Fire Headquarters from 10 until 5 Assistant Corporation Counsel before maxing his ruling.

This state of affairs of course results in much sharp talk, especially between the Commissioner and Lawyer Delany, counsel for the Chief. Repeatedly Mr. Delany has called attention to the fact that the Assistant Corporation Counsel was directing the calon of the Commissioner, and once he threatened to seek redress at once from the courts. Yesterday he talked so sayagely conducted the courts of the courts. Yesterday he talked so sayagely conducted the courts of the courts. Yesterday he talked so sayagely conducted the courts of o'clock, found time yesterday to give perto the fire on the first alarm and took per-sonal charge of things. He sent in a sec-ond alarm, and soon after the arrival of engines in response to it the fire was ex-tinguished.

LETS RYNDERS RESIGN.

was arrested on Tuesday charged by Mr Jerome with the larceny of \$190 of marked bills held as evidence in a bribery case, handed in his resignation to Commissioner Partridge yesterday and, to the surprise of everybody, it was accepted, after Mr. Partridge had telephoned to Mr. Jerome It isn't usual in a case of this kind to allow a policemen to escape trial and probable dismissal by resignation, and it was understood that Mr. Jerome was very much oppo sed to showing any consideration Rynders. Commissioner Partridge had this o say on the matter.

"As long as the case is going into the courts I accepted the resignation. were no charges pending against Rynders

It is true that no charges had actually to see that no charges had actually been filed, but Capt. Titus, acting under the direction of the District Attorney, had drawn charges and had put them in the hands of the complaint clerk. It was said vesterday that they were to have been filed later yesterday afternoon and that Rynders knew this and decided to get his

resignation in first.

Three of the ten ten-dollar bills which Rynders is alleged to have stolen were re-covered yesterday. Rynders had deposited them with a saloonkeeper at Centre and White streets, who gave him \$30 in five-dollar bills for them. He was to redeem the bills later on, but did not. District Attorney Jerome now has the bills.

BLAMES THE EXCISE BOARD. Police Not Responsible, Says Partridge, for Tenderloin Murder Dives.

After the murder of James B. Craft of Glen Cove in the Empire Garden, on West Twenty-ninth street, on Saturday last, Commissioner Partridge called on both Capt. Sheehan of the Tenderloin station and Inspector Harley for reports on what they had done to police the dives in that vicinity. The inspector and the captain reported that they had left a watch on the Empire and other dives, made numerous arrests in all of them and secured evi-dence against the Empire as a disorderly

"The newspapers and the public generally have had a great deal to say about police negligence in regard to these places," said Commissioner Partridge yesterday, "In reply to these criticisms I can only say that the police do not license them and cannot have their licenses revoked unless there are two convictions for excise violation against them. The Excise Board is the place to go with complaints of these places. It is there that they are licensed, not here."

Devery Promotions Undone.

Roundsmen Frederick M. Cavanagh and Michael J. Colbert of the Mulberry street station were reduced to the ranks by Commissioner Partridge yesterday. Cavanagh was made a roundsman on June 3, 1899 and Colbert was promoted three days later, Devery made both promotions and the Civil Service Commissioners didn't certify

Investment of Robt. Dunlap's Estate. The estate of Robert Dunlap is about to be distributed under his will. It is \$30,693 nounced that another ceremony would be not and includes 4067 shares in Dunlap & Co., valued at \$620,875, 100 shares in the Garfield National Bank, 60 shares in the Garfield Safe Deposit Company, 100 common and 200 preferred shares of the American Ice Company, and 110 shares in the Maurice Grau Opera Company. The rean pressure, repeated the wit-



A woman says the reason the best dressed men buy earliest is to show their Fall suits before cold weather covers them with overcoats.

Anyhow, the best of our Fall suits are ready for showing.

\$16 to \$38. Overcoats to cover them, \$15

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

258 Broadway, cor. Watren, opposite City Halls \$42 Broadway, cor. 13th, and 149 to 148 4th ave. 1260 Broadway, cor. 32d, and 54 West 33d St.



Cor. 30th St Broadway

> ONE man's comfort in his underwear another man's Comfort for the Woolman, the Silk-man or

Broadway . . Astor House

Underwear. At retail everywhere AMERICAN HOSIERY CO. 108-110 Franklin St.

the Cotton-man in our



MARRIED SECRETLY TO A BOY.

BRONX CLEROYMAN'S DAUGHTER. TWENTY, WEDS SEVENTEEN.

Each Went Home, He Dreaming of a Fortune in West-He'll Stay, Though. for Her Father Found Certificate and There'll Be Another Wedding.

The secret marriage of seventeen-year ld Harry Mackey of Poe place, Fordham o Miss Mary McElroy, 20 years old, the daughter of the Rev Irving McElroy, an Episcopalian clergyman of 2641 Decatur avenue, in The Bronx, has just become known to the friends of the young couple.

The marriage took place on July 20 last in the parsonage of the Tremont Methodist Episcopal Church and the ceremony was performed by the pastor of that church, the Rev. John W Campbell. Mackey and his wife went to the Rev. Mr. Campbell on that date and asked him to marry them The boy said he was more than 18, but the preacher hesitated on account of the youthful appearance of the bridegroom and because the couple were not accompanied by friends or witnesses

Young Mackey pleaded with the pastor and assured him that his request was proper. so Dr. Campbell called in his daughter and some other members of the family as witnesses and the ceremony was performed. The bride went to her home and the bridegroom to his

Last summer the Rev. Mr. McElroy of ficiated as rector of the Episcopal Church at Sayville, L. I., during the absence of the rector, who was ill. He has not been regularly attached to one church, owing to ill-health, but is sent by Bishop Potter as a substitute when occasion requires. He was away from home when his daughter

was married.

The marriage was kept secret until a few days ago, when Mr. McElroy in going days ago, when Mr. McLiroy in going through a bureau drawer came across the certificate. When he asked his daughter to explain, she burst into tears and admitted that she and Mackey were married. The father then sent for young Mackey and asked him for an explanation. The boy looked sheepish and admitted the marriage. A glance at the records left no doubt about

When he learned that his son-in-law

Saks & Company

SPECIALISTS IN APPAREL FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

MILLINERY.

Trimmed and Untrimmed.

Bacchus has his turn; everything is grapes and grape leaves. Lace spends its best effort; feathers are prominent—but grapes predominate.

Shopping Hats, Dress Hats and Tailor-made Hats-some imported, others copies and our own designs, are here for your choice.

Have you seen the new medium toques for

A generous variety of Mourning Millinery, too. Quiet, good taste is in evidence all over our millinery shop-mahogany, green and soft lights. That ought to help in the selection of a hat.

The children's millinery is in their exclusive shop on the second floor.

SHOES

For Women and Children.

There is more to a shoe than you can see. You must take much for granted. You don't hesitate when you have faith in the shop. We invite your faith in ours. We know what a Saks Shoe is made of. You will know after you have worn it. Presuming you are satisfied with its service, what else would commend a shoe to you? Unquestionably, STYLE! Our shoes have three basic principles—service, com-

Shoes for women, embracing these principles, cost \$3.50 in all leathers.

For boys and girls at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. THE CHILDREN'S SHOP, SECOND FLOOR

SEPARATE WAISTS

From the simple cotton shopping Waist to the most elaborate creation of the ingenious French masters, in every new fabric and color. Many of our own are made after their models—with clever amendments.

What They Cost.

Flannel; red, green and blue, black taffeta trimming, Flannel; blue, white and red, large black buttons and stock.

Mercerized Madras, in contrasting stripes, fancy novelty studs, new pointed

Fancy Cotton Cheviot. basket weave, side buttoned tucked yoke, fancy stock, \$3.25 effect, in tan and light blue, \$6.75 Taffeta and Peau de Soie; black and colors, various 4.95 styles.

Imported Models, in rich silks and exquisite trim-4.95 mings, to FOURTH FLOOR, THIRTY-FOURTH STREET SIDE.

THE CHILDREN'S SHOP

has made its mark. We don't wonder, because we planned it that way. From the layette for the new born to dresses and suits for the girl or boy of twelve: from baby's boots to his brother's and sister's stout school shoes or dainty dancing slippers-in fact, every dress requisite for children, no matter how young they are, may be had on the second floor.

The little master and miss have their apparel shown them with the same care and comfort as the grown-ups. No unsightly heaps, but well regulated wardrobes that preserve their newness, and ample mirrors for their inspection. Little chairs and rockers for the tots when they are tired.

Broadway, 33d to 34th Street



JUST AS WARM.

We have 35 Styles of Sack Suits, any one of which we can sell for less than the present price of a ton of coal.

\$15.

"No Clothing Fits Like Ours."

Browning King.s.G Cooper Square West, New York

LNearly opposite Cooper Union). BROOKLYN FULTON STREET AND DEKALS AVE

were just as good here as out West to make a fortune and until it was time for the marriage in December the young man must live with his parents and his bride with hers. He will be allowed to see his wife twice a week. The minister said that since the young people say they love each other desperately, it is better to make their marriage binding than to have it annulled. Missing Man Found Drowned.

OSWEGO, N. Y., Oct. 2. Dennis Murphy, ollector of canal statistics, who had been aissing from his home in this city for several days, was found drowned in the Oswego River this afternoon. Mr. Murphy was appointed collector of statistics by Gov. Black, although a stanch Democrat, and held that office under successive administrations.

85,000 Worth of Gambling Paraphernalla Burned.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 2. The police this orning burned more than \$5,000 worth of gambling paraphernelia recently cap-tured in various raids. The bonfire was made in the middle of the street, in the centre of the city, and attracted an immense

FEFLINT'S FINE FURNITURE MAHOGANY BEDROOMS.

We scarcely think it would be "Love's Labor Lost."

We scarcely think it would be "Love's Labor Lost" if you were to examine our Mahogany Bedroom Floor. Mahogany still holds it own in popular estimation, and justly so, because of its stateliness and natural beauty which improves with age.

Special Body Brussels Carpets, \$1.25 per yd., reduced from \$1.65. Colorings and designs chosen to harmonize with mahogany. All made and laid promptly.

Also Light Bedroom Furniture—Satinwood, White Mahogany, Olive-wood, Birch,
Bird's Eye Maple, Oak, Georgia Pine, White Enamel, etc.
For the proper construction for longevity

"BUY OF THE MAKER"

GEO. C. FLINT CO. 43,45 AND 47 WEST 23957 NEAR BROADWAY

T. TAKAYANAGI. 41 UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK.

PACTORY: 154 AND 156 WEST 197 STREET

FRANK E. SHAW BANKRUPT. Proprietor of Shaw Farms Reports Liablib tles 844.054; Assets, 8619.

DUNKIER, N. Y., Oct. 2. - Frank E. Shaw proprietor of the Shaw farms, near Moon's Station, Chautauqua county, has filed a Station, Chautauqua county, has filed a petition in bankruptey with Referee V. E., Peckham. The schedule describes Mr. Shaw as a butter maker, cattle buyer and promoter. His liabilities amount to \$44,054, and assets only \$619. One of the largest items is \$10,000, the result of a railroad enterprise in Colorado. The schedule says that Mr. Shaw agreed to deliver to Orman & Crook of Pueblo \$10,000 first mortgage bonds of a company to be organized to bonds of a company to be organized to acquire the property of the Northwest Railroad Company of Oregon, to build a railroad northerly from Huntington along Snake River. The date for the first meeting of the creditors is Oct. 7 at Mayville.

The Wanamajar Stor

You Are Pleased---We Are Gratified



ESTERDAY New York spoke its commendation of the Wanamaker Fashion Exhibit. Thousands came; and delighted enthusiasm was universal.

No comparisons can dim the lustre of past achievements, and yet we are conscious that we never did so well before, and public expressions of opinion verify our own belief.

The eccentricities of genius are beyond explana-Sources from whence we expected most, we received the least. Inspirations of art are not to be commanded; and some proud names were dormant this season; and we had to pass

But the genius of beauty and design made amends by firing to unusual brilliance the souls of others never pre-eminent before.

With Daullet, Beer, Francis, alone, Paris would dazzle the world, If even these were absent-if Paris had no worthy name to send us gowns this year-Vienna, Drecoll, alone, could charm you by his marvelous compositions.

The occasion is National. It is not a mere stock display for money-making. It is

An Exhibit of Foreign Styles For the American People -:-

It is such an exhibition as is unknown anywhere else in the world. No such public display is known abroad. No such quantity of dresses could be seen even upon visiting all the atchers of Paris, except by the very elect of fashion's notables.

No other collection comparable at all, comes to America for exhibition. At Wanamaker's alone is the great American Public given the broadest authentic view of art and elegance in dress, as produced by the world's masters of design.

View-Days Continue

No less artistic and notable, though perhaps somewhat less spectacular, is the

Assemblage of Millinery No less emphatic have been the words of admiration, and the constant avowals that New York possesses no such another

Paris is splendidly represented, so are London and Vienna; but the greatest rival of Paris-if we are to believe the words of scores of eminent critics—is right in New York, right in the work-

rooms of the house of Wanamaker. Side by side are the Hats. Choose those which you count preeminent in style, beauty, and artistic design. Then note the labels. How often is it Paris? How often is it Wanamaker?

But whichever it may be-all are here—the refined, the elegant. the elaborate, the brilliant, the subdued-every wish of every taste is satisfied, and every hat is perfect in style and artistic beauty.

ROCK COAT TIME And Wanamaker's

There's a much more intimate connection between these two ideas than you'd realize, if you don't happen to know the sort of Frock Coats that come from Wanamaker's.

Imagine Frock Coats - Prince Alberts, if you will - faultlessly tailored, with the well-bred air that exclusive custom tailors have the knack of giving to the coats they turn out. Conceive the best materials, the most careful workmanship. and the best fit, for every sort of man, that it is possible to achieve, and you have the Wanamaker product. And--of equal importance — at prices that cut the custom tailor's figures half.

So many sorts of men are provided for in our collection-that it will be difficult not to fit you out of hand. You'll be fitted anyhow, before you get the coat—we see to that. Frock Coats and Vests for you to choose from at \$20, \$25 and \$35 - all vests double

Fancy Waistcoats, single and double-breasted, \$3 to \$6.50. But man needs other clothing besides a frock coat. These-

Fall Overcoats of covert cloth, in medium and dark colors; \$12 to \$20.

Overcoats of black or Oxford unfinished worsteds, silk-lined throughout; \$15

The \$15 Suits are particularly interesting.
Sack Suits of black cheviot, single-breasted; \$8.50 to \$20.
Double-breasted Sack Suits, of black cheviot, \$12, \$15 and \$18; of blue cheviot, \$15 and \$8. Striped Worsted Trousers, \$5 to \$8.



time keep careful watch that comfort, quality, variety and price receive due consideration in gathering the stock. Our store for men is successful, growing more so every day,

The inference is obvious. Corroborative details:

Men's and Boys' Sweaters Sweaters are all-the-year-round garments, but their real season is just beginning. Good Sweaters are made to last—and these are good. No tight streaks or stitches here and there to spoil the fit—correct, comfortable proportions throughout. The man who made them is the best in the business

Men's Sweaters, \$2.25, \$3, \$3.75, \$4.50 Boys' Sweaters, \$1, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50.

Men's Domet Pajamas. \$1 The warmest, most serviceable, most comfortable, for Fall wear. These are handsomely made, of plain white domet, with edges piped with blue or red. The most particular man will be pleased with these Domet Pajamas at \$1 a suit.

Plaited Bosom Shirts, \$1.50 Lots of men give up their negligee shirts with regret, when Failcomes, for the stiff-bosomed variety. Here's a happy compromise—a new evolution in shirts. Plaited Bosom Shirts, for business wear, that are sufficiently heavy to look well under a vest, yet limber enough to be comfortable. All in reat black-and-white combinations—stripes and small figures, in percale of good quality. Handsomely laundered; well finished. Detached cuffs; all sizes. \$1.50 each.

Men's Wear, Broadway and Ninth street Parlez-vous Français? Sprechen Sie Deutsch? Habla V. Espanol?



O? You don't understand these languages? You can learn to speak and understand one or all of them easily, pleasantly, quickly, at home, without a teacher by

The Language Phone Method

The most eminent College Professors, Physicians, Clergymen, Lawyers, Merchants and Tourists have endorsed the LANGUAGE PHONE METHOD as the only System by which

languages can be mastered. Here is what S. H. Gage, Professor in Cornell University.

writes:

"The equipment of books, records and phonograph for the French language came duly. Your method of learning a foreign language by the aid of the phonograph and your books has now been thoroughly tested in myown family and by several friends who are familiar with the French language, having heard it from childhood. All are agreed that this method of learning through eve and ear is most excellent and worthy of the heartiest approval."

By arrangement with The International College of Languages, of which the well-known linguist Dr. Richard S. Rosenthal is the heard, weater frining a Language Study Club, whose members receive the complete LANGUAGE PHONE equipment at a greatly reduced price.

Investigate the Method and test the Phone for yourself at our Scok Store or we will send you a booklet with full particulars on request.

Book Store, Ninth street.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Ninth and Tenth Streets